

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOLUME III—No. 42

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1948

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Community Hall

The project of bringing the East Community hall into Crossfield is gradually taking shape. The Village Council have given the site of the old curling rink for the purpose, and work is proceeding of digging the hole for the basement, with several local farmers on the job with bull-dozers and tumbrels.

It is proposed to use the hall in its present shape for this winter and to add the Rest Room in the spring, space having been left on the front of the ground for this purpose.

The committee will soon reach the stage where they will need some money and anyone interested should contact one of the committee and volunteer his financial support, as it is hoped that it will not be necessary to do too much canvassing. All that is needed is a little co-operation and as everyone in the community will have a stake in the hall, let's all get together and put it over.

Fortune knocks once at every man's door, but misfortune has more patience.

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Boxed Assortments or in bulk

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Check Our Stock Over — We Think It's Good

Edlund's

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Of Local Interest

Don't forget the turkey shoot to be held at Dogpound on Wednesday, December 8.

Cecil Walker, now with the C.P.R. at Staphen, spent last week-end visiting his mother, Mrs. E. E. Walker in town.

John Beckenbecker recently was taken to the Red Cross Army Eventide home at Gleichen.

Ed Meyers returned on Monday from a trip to visit his brother in Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wyle left on Monday for Toronto where they expect to pick up a new car at the factory and continue on a trip to the U.S.A. before returning home.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Stockman (nee Elsie Mossop) of Clairmont, a son, on November 4.

The regular business meeting of the Avanti W.A. will be held on Wednesday, December 8, at the home of Mrs. E. Sharp. Christmas gifts up to the value of 50 cents will be exchanged.

Round Up Bigger and Better

The prediction that the Old-Timers' night would be bigger and better than ever, was fully justified on Wednesday last. Old-Timers from far and near gathered to first of all partake of the turkey supper in the United Church parlor, catered for by the members of the W. A. and the Avanti group, and from the remembrance heard it must have been a real feast. With so many present it took three sittings at the supper table, and during the waiting period at the Co-op hall, Mr. A. H. Bannister was showing films he had taken with his movie camera. Three splendid films were shown, entitled, "Good Neighbors," "Vacation Memories" and "Summer Snap-shots," which were thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Following the banquet, a program of entertainment had been convened by Mrs. W. Chaney which was opened with "O Canada" and a welcome by president Ken Borbridge, and included the following numbers: duet by Floyd Rowat and Jack Beddoes; greetings from the Southern Alberta Oldtimers' Association; song by Mrs. Chaney; duet by Messrs. Bliley, McDonald, Hall, Beddoes and Bland; greetings by Rev. A. B. Lea, Anglican Church; Solo, L. B. Beddoes; greetings by Flaher Tessier, Catholic Priest; one minute silence in honor of the members who had passed away since the last round-up, including Mrs. W. I. Walroth, Mrs. Elizabeth Howe, Messrs W. Liddle, O. A. Fredell, A. McMillan, A. A. Banta and E. Michel. Another song by Mrs. Chaney, then the highlight of the evening, the presentation of life memberships in the association to Mr. and Mrs. George Murdoch, with Mrs. Murdoch also receiving a corsage of roses. Following a short talk by Rev. C. W. Anderson, United Church minister, the program was brought to a close with the singing of "God Save the King."

Arrangements for the affair were in the hands of the president, Ken Borbridge and the secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Lilley, ably assisted by a committee. The hall was tastefully decorated with pictures, relics and souvenirs of the week's early days, and an album of pictures taken when Crossfield was in its infancy was circulated amongst the guests, all of whom added to give a true old-time atmosphere to the event. The evening was completed with an old time dance with music supplied by the Hillbillies orchestra, and how those old-timers could shake their feet. A number of flash light photographs were taken by Keith Bannister, and some of them should be added to the collection in the album. The 23-pound turkey, raffled off during the evening, was won by Mrs. T. J. Borbridge.

A Meeting of All Public Spirited Persons

INTERESTED IN THE FORMATION OF A LOCAL

BOARD OF TRADE

will be held in the
CURLING RINK
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8
at 8 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Miller Wed At Bieseker

On Monday November 22, a wedding of interest to the many friends of the bride and groom in this district, took place at Bieseker, Alta., when Jean Harriet, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton of Lucky Lake, Sask., became the bride of Peter, younger son of Mrs. and Mrs. Miller of Bieseker. The bride chose for the occasion a brown gabardine suit with pink and brown accessories. Her corsage was red roses.

Miss Barbara Miller, the groom's sister, was bridesmaid, and wore a teal blue suit, and her corsage was pink carnations. Mr. Joe Miller was best man, a reception for 20 guests was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dodd at Madden. The bride's table was centred with a beautifully decorated three-tiered wedding cake, flanked by pink tapers. The toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. James Leask, to which the groom autably replied.

In the evening, Mr. and Mrs. Miller held their wedding dance in the Madden Hall. A large crowd was in attendance, and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all who attended. After a honeymoon spent in Calgary, Edmonton and other points, the couple will live in Madden, where Mr. Miller is a receptionist having been grain buyer at the National elevator for the past five years.

FLORAL U.F.W.A.

The annual meeting of the Floral local of the U.F.W.A. will be held on Wednesday, December 8 at the home of Mrs. I. Bills in Crossfield. Members please note the change in the meeting place and remember our Christmas box delegates report will be given, and all ladies interested in the work of the local are welcome as new members or visitors.

INDUCTION SERVICE

The Church of the Ascension at Crossfield was filled to capacity on Friday evening, November 26, when parishioners from St. Gabriel's Church in Calgary, and St. Clements in Balzac, joined with local parishioners for the induction service of Rev. Arthur B. Lea, R.T. Rev. H. R. Rags, Bishop of Calgary, conducted the service, assisted by the Very Rev. G. D. Snell, Dean of the Pro-Cathedral, Archdeacon A. Axon, Rev. J. E. Birchall of St. Barnabas, and Canon E. H. Maddicks of St. Stephens who gave the address. At the close of the service, a reception was held in the Masonic Hall where lunch was served by the members of the Women's Guild.

At the annual meeting of the Curling Club held last week, the following skips were elected: Carl Becker, D. J. Hall, Gordon Purvis, Chas. Fox, Walter Lilley, Ernie Sharp, Louis Bliss, Alf Edlund, Tom Arnold, A. Stevens, Wilson Stafford, Walter Stewart, Hugo Ballam, W. J. Wood, Chas. Purvis, Harry Fenwick, Ken Borbridge, George Jones, and Blake Sillings. It was decided that this year's fee should remain as last year's.

Churches

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.
Rev. A. B. Lea, Rector.

CROSSFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister Rev. J. W. MacDonald
Sunday Services at 11
Bible School at 12 noon
Thursday prayer service at 3:30
Thursday Junior Service at 7
Friday Young Peoples at 8

UNITED CHURCH
C. W. Anderson, Minister
There will be no evening service at the United Church this Sunday, to allow Old-Timers to attend service at the Anglican Church.
Demonstration of new Electric Organ

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE
Published each Friday. Subscription price \$1.50 per year.
Display ads 20c per inch
H. MAY — Publisher

COUNCIL MEETINGS
The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the FIRE HALL
First Monday of each month

FARM STORAGE TANKS
For GASOLINE and FUEL OIL
practically eliminates delays due to water and dirt in your fuel
Properly installed they pay for themselves
Why Not Order One To-day?
Have You Booked Your Spring Requirements For OIL and GREASE Yet?
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IMPERIAL OIL PRODUCTS
Business Phone 43 CROSSFIELD Residence 42

Give New Life To Your Soil With A
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Root up the sub-soil so it will hold the moisture where it belongs

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Shur-Gain Egmaker Laying Concentrate
Contains all the protein, minerals and vitamins lacking in grains alone
A good flock of 100 hens feeding on your own grain plus SHUR-GAIN EGMAKER LAYING CONCENTRATE will easily produce 150 dozen eggs per month, compared to less than 75 dozen on grain alone.

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MASSEY-HARRIS FARM MACHINERY

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Order your storm sash and storm doors now!

Place Your Orders Now — and We Can Give You Quick Shipment

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INSULATE — AND KEEP OUT THE COLD!

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The East African Colonies

SINCE THE WAR THE PEOPLE OF BRITAIN have been chiefly concerned with rebuilding their industries and their homes, and following the programme laid down by their government for economic recovery. At the same time it is evident that time and money have been devoted to the British colonies in East Africa and that progress is being made in carrying out the policy laid down some time ago for developing the natural resources and encouraging the native population to adopt modern methods of industry and agriculture and improve living standards. Mr. Rees Williams, Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, returned to Britain recently after visiting East Africa and brought back some interesting facts concerning progress which is being made there.

Industries To Be Established

Comparable in size to Western Europe, East Africa has a population of between twelve and fourteen million people. At the present time some areas are thinly populated because of the tsetse fly, a pest which infests large sections of Tanganyika and Uganda. The government is undertaking a programme of extermination and it is hoped that these areas may soon be made more habitable. As part of the plan for economic expansion, a large hydro plant will be established in Uganda which will provide power for copper, steel and cotton mills to be set up in that district. Although Britain is at present short of steel, Mr. Rees Williams urged that the government should raise the allocation of steel for East Africa to provide railway equipment which is urgently needed. The establishment of heavy industries and the settling of more British people in these colonies was also strongly recommended by the Under-Secretary.

Stress Danger Of Erosion

It was also reported that mass education is being energetically promoted and that there are extensive facilities for training the native population in modern methods of tilling the land. The importance of agriculture in the East African territory was emphasized and it was pointed out that there is much new land to be brought under cultivation. However, it was also pointed out that there is danger of soil erosion and that it is important that settlers should be carefully selected and that over-population of the area should be avoided. The need for British settlers in East Africa, to teach the native population European arts and crafts and to lead the way in raising living standards was stressed by Mr. Rees Williams. It is to be hoped that Britain's plans for the development of these colonies will continue to advance and that industry and agriculture will prosper.

Don't be tortured by

SINUS PAIN

Get relief fast. Put in one drop of Vicks Vapo-Nol in each nostril. It helps drain sinuses, brings relief. **VICKS VAPOR-NOL** NO DROPS

IRRIGATION PROJECT ON INDIAN RESERVE

REGINA, Sask.—There may be an irrigation project in operation by 1949 on the Piapot Indian reserve in southern Saskatchewan's Qu'Appelle valley. But the man who prompted the project won't be there to see it. "I've been members recently said goodbye to missionary Elmer W. Smith, a Mormon missionary to the band for the last two years, who returned home to Grace, Idaho.

Mr. Smith's plans involved the use of spring runoff water for irrigation. Indians and missionaries would construct the dam. Preliminary plans are already drawn up.

REMEMBER THE BIRDS—

Now's the time to get your bird trays and feeding troughs ready if you want to have little feathered friends visit you throughout the winter. Train them to come to you rather than the other fellow, and don't forget, birds like water, even if the weather is cold. Put some warm water in the bird water and see them enjoy it.

REALLY SEEING RED

KENOSHA, Wis.—John Daftalik complained to the sheriff that someone had painted more than 1,000 gaudy red and black marks on his car. Next, his cucumber patch got a red coat. Finally he discovered that each ear of his corn had been daubed with red paint.

In the Middle Ages the betrothal was an important, if not an essential, part of the marriage transaction.

IS BACKACHE JUST A SIGN OF AGE?

Many people suffer an aching back needlessly—believing you must expect a few aches and pains when you're "getting on" in years. But backache is often caused by the faulty action of kidneys and liver. See how much better you feel after taking Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, and your kidneys and liver both after out impurities from your bloodstream. That's because this time-proven Dr. Chase remedy from the conditions at once—contains special remedial ingredients for both the kidney and liver disorders which often cause backache. If you're feeling worn-out, tired, headachy—with painful joints and aching back—look to your kidneys and liver. Try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills tonight. At all drug counters. 14

LEARN HAIRDRESSING

Clean, steady, interesting, refined, good paying profession. Hundreds of positions now open. Many start own shops. Train in the most complete, up-to-date, modern school of hairdressing. The Nu-Fashion method. Write for Catalogue.

NU-FASHION BEAUTY SCHOOL
327 Portage Ave. Winnipeg, Man.

Directors Of Alberta Beekeepers' Association—



Re-elected directors of the Alberta Beekeepers' Association for 1948 and 1949 at the annual convention in Calgary were: Pete Kovalski, Hon. Accord, vice-president; Harry T. Philpott, Brooks, president; E. E. English, Edmonton, past president; and W. G. Le Maistre, Edmonton, secretary-treasurer.

Western Hockey Players Well Represented In Major Leagues

WINNIPEG LEADS

Winnipeg, Man., the "Gateway to Canada's Golden West," is the birthplace of more National Hockey League players than any other city. Fourteen of the 99 players in the League this season were born in Winnipeg.

Toronto is next with six native sons performing in the N.H.L., and is followed by Montreal with five and Saskatoon with four.

Out of the 99 N.H.L. players only eight were not born in Canada. Four of these were born in the United States, two in Scotland and one each in Ireland and Finland.

Stallion Kills Self In 'Plane

LONDON.—Djial, a high-strung French stallion, went mad with flight on the first leg of an air trip to the United States recently and killed himself in efforts to kick his way out of the plane.

The four-year-old horse, winner of races in both France and England, was sold recently to an American syndicate of breeders for \$225,000.

Seventeen dogs, all barking frantically, were cooped in the plane with the frenzied Djial and were still yapping when the pilot took off again after making an emergency stop at Bovingdon airport to get rid of the carcass.

Officials at Bovingdon said "from the pilot's account it is a wonder the horse did not kick itself out into the air."

One official said Djial "had a rough time in the air and actually killed himself."

MAY USE SOUND WAVES FOR PURIFYING WATER

OTTAWA.—High-frequency sound waves may soon be used instead of chlorine and other agents to purify water, a visitor to the Canadian Institute of Sewage and Sanitation convention said.

George S. Russell of St. Louis, president of the Federal Sewage Works Association, said in an interview that supersonic waves may be used for water sterilization but that the matter is still in the experimental stage.

RECIPES

BAKED CUSTARD

3 slightly beaten eggs
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 cups scalded milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Sprinkle of nutmeg

Combine eggs, sugar and salt; slowly add the milk and vanilla extract. Pour into custard cups. Sprinkle with nutmeg.

Bake in a pan of hot water in a moderate oven (325 deg. F.) until mixture doesn't adhere to a knife. About 40 minutes.

Serve warm or chill and serve cold.

FRENCH ICE CREAM

Scald 1 cup milk and add to it:
4 eggs beaten until light
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Fold in 1 quart of cream whipped stiff. Put into freezing tray and freeze 2 to 3 hours.

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent FREE. THE PATENT OFFICE, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

THE TILERS

WE'VE BEEN TRAPIN' AROUND ALL DAY AND WE FEEL LIKE KILLIN' YOU. WE GO HOME NOW.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING. I'M LOADED DOWN LIKE A MULE. I'M NOT GOING TO SHOP. BRING ME SOME SWEETS.

WE SHOULD BE FINISHED BY NOW. IT'S A HOUR OR SO.

WELL, I GUESS WE'RE ALMOST FINISHED FOR TODAY. PARDON, BUT YOU HAVEN'T GIVEN ME AS TO WHAT YOU'D LIKE THIS YEAR?

OH, I DON'T WANT MUCH.

ONLY SIX BUSHELS OF CORN PLASTERS

British "Mums" And "Dads" Plan Trip To Canada

LONDON.—Thoughts of a "some-day" trip to Canada or the United States may soon become realities for thousands of British "mums" and "dads".

The parents of girls who married Canadian and American servicemen during the war, some want to go just for a visit, some perhaps to stay. And with an effort now becoming national through the United States and Canadian War Brides Parents' Association, that "some day" looks considerably closer.

The idea was born two years ago at Oxford and spread through England and Wales. The organization now embraces more than 4,000 members, not including clubs in Scotland yet to be affiliated to the national body.

A similar organization has been established in Holland where hundreds of Canadians married Dutch girls during the war. The Dutch association hopes to organize a Canadian agency to enable Dutch wives in Canada to save for trips to Holland.

In Britain branches of the U.S.C.B.P.A.—they're looking for a shorter name—are autonomous and control their own funds. Many a pound of rationed tea and butter and jars of jam from meagre larders of members go toward success of social functions through which funds are being built up. Most clubs also have plans through which members can save individually toward a trip.

Most members just want to see their daughters again. But to some Canada, described in letters from daughters now spread from Halifax to Victoria, hold a special appeal as a country in which to settle. It is said.



Sheep men got a good chance to see how their lambs hang up in carcasses form at the Regina Winter Fair.

ALBERTA OIL PRODUCTION

CALGARY, Alta.—Oil production in Alberta climbed to an all-time high last August, according to figures released by the Alberta petroleum and natural gas conservation board. Wells produced 1,041,133 barrels during the month, almost double the figure for the same month in 1947.

Like that with Noble who plans next year to visit his daughter, Mrs. B. Perry of Toronto.

"I don't think I'll come back," he said.

ROLL YOUR OWN
BETTER CIGARETTES
WITH

DAILY MAIL

CIGARETTE TOBACCO

TRADE MARKS
FLEISCHMANN'S ROYAL
FAST RISING DRY YEAST
ACTS FAST! STAYS FRESH!
Standard Brands Limited
Montreal-Toronto-Winnipeg-Vancouver

it's NEW

It's here! New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast, the modern granule form that's always there when you want it. No need to keep it in the icebox—New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast stays fresh in the cupboard for weeks—ready at any time for speedy action. Just dissolve according to directions on the package. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—you'll be amazed at its fast rising action—delighted at the delectable flavor, finer texture it gives to breads. Order a month's supply of New Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.

—By Les Carroll



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ONLY SIX BUSHELS OF CORN PLASTERS

World News In Pictures



HAPPIEST MOTHER in Toronto recently was Mrs. E. Bowyer, seen with her son Bob, 10. She fainted when told he had been killed in front of their home, fainted again when he ran into her arms. "I lived a whole lifetime of agony," she said. Police identified the traffic victim as Robert Williams, six, who was hit by a truck.



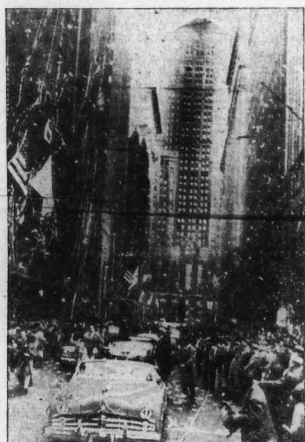
SOME DOG! — Jack puffs a pipe, wears glasses and a fedora when he strolls in Seattle, Wash., with his owner, Edgar Smith, but that's not all. Jack also walks a tight-wire, rides a bicycle and recently helped introduce a fountain pen by writing his name with one.—S.N.S. photo.



OPENS PARLIAMENT WITH FULL CEREMONY—For the first time in ten years, the King wore his crown and red velvet parliamentary robes, and full ceremonial was observed when he opened parliament recently. The event regained much of its former pomp and splendor. Making the event unique in its history was the presence of representatives of all the legations of the commonwealth. In the above photo, the King and Queen, the latter smiling happily, are seen leaving after the ceremony.—S.N.S. photo.



QUIT SHIP TO WED GIRL, SEAMAN MAY STAY—The government has decided to allow Kenneth David Darling, British merchant seaman, to enter Canada to marry his Edmonton sweetheart, it has been announced from Ottawa. Darling previously had been barred from making his home in Canada, because he suffered from tuberculosis. He deserted his ship at New York to get into Canada to marry Eileen Newnam, 20, a British immigrant girl now living in Edmonton. He has been held by immigration officials at Emerson, Man. Ken and Eileen are pictured above.—S.N.S. photo.



A TYPICAL SCENE before and after the recent United States presidential election is a view of Chicago's busy La Salle street. The streets were jammed with people and from office building windows overhead showers of confetti, ticker tape and paper fell upon processions of different candidates.—S.N.S. photo.



UP AFTER TWELVE WHEELCHAIR YEARS—Lionel Barrymore, who spent the past 12 years in a wheelchair, can walk again. And ever since the story got out, he growled, he hasn't had a moment's peace. "Phone calls, letters, telegrams," he grumbled. "Dad-gum! why don't they leave a man be?" Everybody wants to know how he did it, or congratulate him for doing it. "Doctor's orders," says Barrymore. "I just went on a diet. Lost 30 pounds. Gonna lose 20 more." Above, Barrymore is pictured with Louis B. Mayer and Myrna Loy. Contrary to common belief, Barrymore was not suffering from arthritis, but his paralysis was the result of an accident.—S.N.S. photo.



RETIRED MINISTER INHERITS \$40,000 FORTUNE—Left a \$40,000 fortune and a 20-room mansion in England by the will of a spinster sister, 80-year-old William Kendall, (left), retired Methodist minister, who lives on the border of the Gibson Indian reservation near Ba'a, Ont., says he will not go to England to claim the money or the property. He says he wants to spend his remaining years among his Indian relatives and friends. Indian wife of minister, Mrs. William Kendall, (right), died two years ago. Mr. Kendall's inheritance was made known recently on probate of the will of the late Hilda Kendall, who died at Pickering, York, Eng., last March.



FACTORY WORKER LUCKY SWEEPSTAKE WINNER—Among the lucky Canadians who held lucky sweepstake tickets was Mr. Albert Robins, Toronto, a \$25-a-week factory laborer. The ticket is worth approximately \$40,000, if he can get the money out of Eire. Mr. and Mrs. Robins are pictured above.—S.N.S. photo.



BEST FRIEND KILLS BOY, 15, IN ACCIDENT—Target practice too tame, Bernard Doumoulin, 17, and Ronald Delaney, 15, St. Catharines, Ont., took cover and fired 22's in "sham battle". Doumoulin slipped, finger tripped trigger and Ronald was shot in head. He died on way to hospital. Here Bernard shows Mr. Doumoulin, Officers McKeg and Wildfang where "game" had tragic ending. Bernard, shown top right, says they got up to end game when his gun went off. Ronald Delaney, bottom right, who was rushed to hospital but was dead before arrival.—S.N.S. photos.



AMONG IMMIGRANTS—Pamela Cunningham, 6½, was among one of the largest group of immigrants from England and Scotland to arrive in Canada in recent months. She is going to Hamilton, Ont. Pamela, a Londoner, said "I think I shall like Canada quite well."—S.N.S. photo.



GETS ROYAL COMMAND—Youngest star chosen for the Royal Command variety performance at London's Palladium, Julie Andrews, 18-year-old coloratura soprano, studied her school books prior to going on stage in musical revue.—S.N.S. photo.



EARNS TITLE OF CHAMPION WOLF TRAPPER—Champion wolf trapper of North Hastings, Ont., is the title claimed by Albert Sauley, of Turf, near Bancroft, Ont., shown holding recent catch of 10 pelts. Sauley has trapped over 100 wolves in the neighborhood.—S.N.S. photo.

Province Needs Plan

Entomologist Warns Of Creeping Danger Of Rats Invading Alberta

(By Ken Kelly, C.P.)

EDMONTON.—Alberta, one of North America's few rat-free areas, has at the most only five year's grace. This warning comes from J. H. Brown, provincial entomologist, who said the danger of a rat invasion has been creeping on the province since 1900.

Once rats get a foot-hold there is no effective counter-attack against the \$10,000,000 to \$16,000,000 damage they will do each year.

Mr. Brown, who has kept an eye on rats as they marched across Manitoba, Saskatchewan and threatened at the Alberta border this year, is convinced the province needs to plan now to meet the attack.

"While railroads, buses and trucks

did bring a few rats into Alberta this method of introduction was not a serious problem previously, because the chances of the rats escaping being seen and killed were very few.

Rats Short Distance Off

"However, now that rats are well-established a short distance east of the Alberta boundary, more and more of them are going to be introduced by railroads, buses and trucks with a consequent decline in the chances of their being observed and killed," he said.

The enemy successfully conquered Manitoba around 1900, crossed the province by 1914 and infested Regina and Moose Jaw, Sask., about 1929. They spread north, east and south of these centres and reached Prince Albert, Sask., and Saskatoon in 1935.

Struck River Barrier

But by 1938, the rats struck the toughest problem in their westward trek—the Sooty Saskatchewan river. It took them two years before they conquered this wide stretch of water and again pushed westward, this time getting dangerously close to Alberta.

Mr. Brown said the only reason rats have not followed up their gains is that the main body of their army has not yet reached the Alberta boundary. And the reason that the main body hasn't begun streaming west is that the rat population pressure is not yet great enough.

But the day is coming when rats will begin a serious bid to storm Alberta and, like a good general, Mr. Brown has enlisted an army to fight them.

It is a band of manufacturers, farmers, packing house workers, bakers, retailers and millers—in fact an army of the people on whom he is depending to stave off the threat.

Key men in his army are the post office clerks, railroad officials, grain elevator men and newspaper editors who publicize his anti-rat campaign and act as the advance troops.

The main striking force is every man, woman and child able to wield a stick or a pitchfork whenever they sight the enemy. It's on these "troops" that Mr. Brown is counting to win his campaign.

Decorative Team



Start at Once on This Simple Crochet Chair-Set

It will be such a dress-up touch for winter holiday parties!

Homes are decorative in simple crocheted chair-set pattern 7553; directions, charts.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-use charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needle-work easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Smile of the Week—

LIGHTER VEIN

The bride was ordering her first ton of coal.

Dealer: "What kind of coal did you want?"

Bride (puzzled): "Kind! Are there different kinds?"

Dealer: "Oh yes, for instance we have egg coal and chestnut coal."

Bride: "I'll take the egg coal. I'll be cooking eggs often than I will be chestnuts."



"BOBBING FOR APPLES"—With long evenings at this time of the year children's home parties are quite popular, and there seems no better fun to be had, as shown above by the three young misses, than to play the old pastime game of "bobbing for apples."—S.N.S. photo.

Uncovers 300-Year-Old Lovers' Secret

LONDON.—G. W. Anderson uncovered a 300-year-old lovers' secret 14 feet beneath the back garden of his Fulham home.

It took a lot of digging, but Anderson figured it was worth it. For the secret was a tunnel that ran from the Thames river to his centuries-old home.

"A beautiful Cockney girl lived there 300 years ago and her wealthy lover built a secret tunnel from the Thames river for private meetings with her," he said.

"The lovers were King Charles II and Nell Gwynne."

Hot Rolls Make An Impression

HOT rolls always make an impression, whether it is the family or important guests who are being served. The homemaker who can boast that she has made them herself may proudly accept the compliments.

Even the inexperienced cook may astonish her family with home-made rolls if she follows the up-to-date methods recommended by the home economists of the Consumer Section, Dominion Department of Agriculture. The basic recipe may be varied in many ways making plain or fancy rolls to suit the occasion.

Basic Sweet Roll Dough

Two cakes compress yeast or 2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) fast rising dry yeast, ¼ cup lukewarm water, 1 cup milk, ¼ cup butter or shortening, ½ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 eggs, beaten, 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour (approximately).

Salt yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk, add butter, sugar and salt and cool to lukewarm. Add enough of the flour to make a thick batter (about 2½ cups), then add yeast and beaten eggs and beat well. Add enough more flour to make a soft dough. Turn out on a lightly floured board and knead until satiny. Place in a greased bowl, cover and let rise until double in bulk, about 2 hours. Then punch down and shape into rolls, or coffee cake. Let rise until double in bulk, ¼ to ½ hour. Bake in a moderately hot oven, (375 deg. F.), 20 to 25 minutes for rolls, 25 to 30 minutes for coffee cake. Yield: 3 dozen medium-sized rolls or 2 twelve-inch coffee cakes.

The appearance of all rolls and buns is improved by brushing the tops with milk, egg and water, or sugar and water solution. To preserve shape, be sure to allow sufficient space between them during the rising period.

Variation Of Rolls

Soft or Crusty Rolls: Cut off small uniform pieces, fold sides under until top is smooth and dough is round. For high, soft rolls, place close together on baking sheet; for crusty rolls place 1 inch apart; for very crusty rolls place in greased muffin tins.

Clover Leaf Rolls: Shape very small pieces of dough into balls, brush with melted fat and place 3 balls in each muffin tin.

Finger Rolls: Cut dough into uniform small pieces, shape into balls. With the palm of the hand roll until of desired length taking care to make them smooth.

Crescents: Roll dough ¼ inch thick and, using a sharp knife, cut in 3-inch squares. Brush with melted fat. Starting at one corner, roll to opposite corner, pressing the points firmly down while rolling. Bring the two ends almost together to form the crescent.

Kneels: Roll dough ¼ inch thick cut in narrow strips and roll with palm of hand into 8-inch strips. Tie in a loose knot.

Cinnamon Rolls: Use ½ the recipe. After rising, roll dough in a rectangle ¼ inch thick, brush with melted fat and sprinkle with a mixture of ¼ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon and ¼ cup raisins. Roll like a jelly roll and cut in 1-inch slices. Place close together in a greased pan, cut side down.

Butterscotch Rolls: Use ½ the recipe and follow directions for cinnamon rolls omitting cinnamon and raisins and sprinkling the dough with ¼ cup brown sugar in place of the white sugar. Cream ¼ cup butter with ¼ cup brown sugar, spread on bottom of pan or individual muffin tins and place sliced rolls, cut side down, on the mixture.

Helpful Hints

Use perfume very sparingly—perfume is much more fascinating than a blast.

A small amount of leftover ham may be put through the meat chopper and used as a middle layer when making scalloped potatoes.

Serve creamed chicken beef, flavored with a little grated onion, over squares of freshly-baked, hot corn bread; garnish with chopped parsley or a spray of watercress.

That left-over maple syrup won't be left over long if the family finds out how good it is on slightly warm apple pie—try it too, on pumpkin pie, if you like mixtures.

HIGHEST FORM

Synthetic textile manufacturers regard the spider's web as one of the highest forms of filament weaving.

Stock Market Crash Nineteen Years Ago

WELLESLEY, Mass.—Nineteen years ago, October 29, 1929 to be exact, the stock market crashed. It was "Black Tuesday". The glass-down tickers ran hours behind transactions in Wall Street brokerage offices in New York. In the ensuing days of panic and confusion, men who had been millionaires a week before became paupers.

Filling station attendants, bookkeepers, housewives, all "experts" on the stock market saw their small investments wiped out overnight.

One of the few men who foresaw the market break was economist Roger Babson. He predicted in September, 1929, that the crash was coming.

Today, Babson took a gloomy look at the world and predicted that another depression and probably another war are on the way.

However, they won't arrive this year or next, the 73-year-old former prohibition party presidential candidate said in an interview.

"Depression's inevitable," said Babson. "War isn't—but it surely will come unless the nations can develop a world government with authority to regulate such things as tariffs and immigration."

Babson said he's preparing for war because he doesn't think an international organization can be created until world's businessmen stop worrying about profits, the working man about wages and the politicians about votes.

"In other words," he said, "a spiritual awakening is the only solution to the problem."

Convinced that nearby Boston would be a primary target in World War III, Babson is preparing atomic bomb havens at remote Eureka, Kansas, and New Boston, N.H.

He said he isn't pessimistic about war. He figures it's coming but doesn't think it will end civilization or even stop the economic development of the United States.

"Even if they explode atomic bombs in the 12 biggest cities and kill 15,000,000 people—that still leaves us with more than 140,000,000 people and our important resources," he said.

Babson said he approves of the European recovery program on humanitarian principles, but doesn't think it will be much use.

From his viewpoint, he indicated Europe looks beyond any permanent recovery. He suggested the United States concentrate efforts on the relatively undeveloped sections of the world.

Babson had no doubts about what it is in the economic offing.

"Depression," he predicted, indicating a huge chart of the nation's business, "will be with us for at least 45 years and \$150,000 preparing."

"It's inevitable," he explained, quoting Sir Isaac Newton's physical principle of "action and reaction." "What goes up abnormally must come down," said Babson. "Depression follows excessive prosperity—it's a fundamental of nature."

He said the present level of prosperity is due to last at least through 1934, but he expects a sharp upturn in wartime demand for consumers goods and the inflationary effects of European relief spending.

He still is too sure to predict exactly when current prosperity will crumble into depression, he said, but added that he already had made a long-range forecast on the subject.

Taking from his desk-top copy of "Fighting business depressions," a book he wrote in 1932, Babson opened it to the dedication page and read:

Dedicated to my grandchildren and their friends whose ages are now such they must face economic struggles of two generations and should be prepared for panics around 1955 and 1965.

Plant Still Thriving After Twenty Years

Henry Dreyfus was a stage designer in New York 20 years ago when he met and became engaged to Doris Marx, daughter of Manhattan's Borough President. He decided that designing stage-sets could not bring him enough to warrant marriage, and therefore decided to try industrial designing. On the day he opened his new office he had only \$25 left. He spent it for a little flower plant he sent to his fiancée. One year later he married her. The plant still thrives, writes Leonard Lyons. It's in Dreyfus' new office, surrounded by his newest models of the Royal typewriter, the 20th Century Trunk, American Export's cruise-ships, Warner & Swasey's turret-lathes, Hoover Cleaners, etc. And the happily married Dreyfus has a contract with Doris to minister to the 20-year-old 25c plant and keep it fresh during its lifetime.

Natives of the New Hebrides islands told the heads of newborn babies, according to the World Book Encyclopedia.

Baby Giraffe Is Big Springtime Attraction In Sydney

(Central Press Canadian)

GLAMOUR girl of Taronga Park, Sydney, Australia, just now is the baby giraffe, the zoo's greatest springtime attraction. Other new zoo babies haven't received half the notice that the giraffe has. They trumpet and chatter in protest, but the baby giraffe is wise, serene and says nothing. Perhaps because, being a giraffe, she can't answer back. A giraffe's voice-box is undeveloped.

Since the fifth day of her life, when she stepped from the darkness of her cave to face batteries of photographers, she has drawn admirers. She showed them she was rather a bewitching smile, which she turns on to susceptible cameramen.

At first, "Atom" was a bit tottery on her slim legs, but after an hour was capering happily around in circles. She moved as gracefully as her parents, placing her hoofs on the sandy soil delicately and softly. "She has feasting-knee action," said a looker-on.

She made the most of her first day in the sun. From a timid start at 10.30 she became quite bold at 12.30. Zoo Superintendent R. E. Patton and Keeper M. Ferry entered the enclosure and tried to tempt Mighty, mother of Atom, and her child into their house again by handing out handfuls of food. But the Atom was not interested. In her young life things were really looking up at last.



Father of "Atom" is three-year-old Sam Samu, (above), who sticks out his tongue to draw attention. "The kid looks pretty good," thinks father. "And it's the same everywhere. The ones he shows in the background "Atom" is the third baby giraffe born at Taronga, but the other two did not survive. Zoo officials are hopeful of the Atom's future.

The baby giraffe "Atom", who was six feet two inches and weighed 160 pounds at birth, is getting a lot of attention these days at the zoo in Sydney, Australia. To enter is fun, but careful there, baby, you don't want to do too much so early in life. Those legs look dangerously slim.

Oliver "The Brain" Octopus Helps in Study Of Humans

LONDON.—Oliver (The Brain) Octopus isn't so brainy these days but he's happy once again as he is the scientist who gave him a nervous breakdown while pretending to be his friend.

The Benedict Arnold who betrayed Oliver, strictly in the interest of science, confessed his treachery.

"I am sorry," he said in effect, "that I have but one life to give to the study of the octopus. But a few more Olivers and maybe that will be enough."

Professor J. Z. Young, of University College in London, is back from his Mediterranean laboratory with a discovery that may help science understand more about the human brain.

For years science has been trying to discover how the human brain learns. A burned child dreads the fire, but what takes place in the brain to store up that experience?

The octopus, in a primitive way,

seems to show the same type of nervous system that is mostly responsible for man's supremacy in the animal kingdom.

So, in the Mediterranean, natural habitat of the octopus, Young found out Oliver and a few of his friends.

The professor began feeding Oliver eel-cakes on big white plates. Soon Oliver began to recognize that a white plate meant dinner and bounded out of his hiding place when he saw one.

Then Young lowered red plates—electrically charged—with a crab on each one.

Oliver leaped for the crab and got a shock. He drew back, thought it over and tried again. Another shock. Next day he wouldn't touch a crab on a red plate.

Then Young lowered a big white plate and Oliver feasted. The next plates also were white, but they were smaller—and they were electrically charged.

At this point the duplicity of man so upset Oliver that he became nervous and wouldn't even come out of his hiding for a big white uncharged plate with a big crab on it.

That's where science scored.

Young operated on Oliver and found the exact portion of his brain that stored up impressions. When it was removed, Oliver forgot all about those nasty electric shocks and ate everything and anything in sight—and to heck with learning.

The discovery of the experience section of Oliver's brain was regarded as a real forward step.

Soon Young will return for further study in this drama of the deep.

BRAZILIAN FERTILIZER

An interesting experiment is being carried on by the Public Health Department of the Municipality of San Paulo, Brazil, with a view to making fertilizers out of the sludge of the city's sewage. It is planned to mix this with ash from the incinerators now being installed by the Department, and with ash from factory furnaces, as well as other residues collected by the Department. Drying and treating the resultant mixture is expected to furnish a germ-free fertilizer suitable for market gardens.

: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES



Czechoslovakia has issued a number of new commemorative stamps for resistance during the war, (top left), and for a century of Slovak independence from Hungary, (lower, center two stamps). Israel has issued a dove of peace set for recent religious holidays, (top, second left). Austria has issued new native costumes set, (top, second right, and right). Italy has issued a new airmail stamp, (lower left), and Bulgaria has issued a stamp for the tenth annual "Day of the Stamp," (lower right).

One of the European countries which became popular with collectors in Canada in recent years is Norway. This is partly due to the fact that the Norwegian troops trained in eastern Canada during the war, and Norway has commemorated this fact with a special stamp issued in 1946 showing Norwegian airmen training at Toronto and Muskoka, and stamp also carries Canadian maple leaf and beaver in design.

Norway in recent years has issued some pictorial stamps, getting away from the standardized stamps of earlier years. Pictorials began being used in 1920, when a set was issued to mark the 900th anniversary of the death of King Olaf Haraldsson in the battle of Stiklestad. In 1938 there was a pictorial set showing Lapland reindeer, a northern Norwegian church and one of the country's scenic fjords in the mountainous coast.

In 1941, while under German occupation, there was a long set to historian and writer Thorstein Sturtevant, who died 700 years earlier, showing mainly scenes of Norway's history. In 1942 there was a pictorial set to composer Edvard Grieg, who died 70 years earlier, showing mainly scenes of Norway's history. In 1942 there was a pictorial set showing military operations of the government in preparation for recapturing the country from the Germans.

Last year there was a long set to the 500th anniversary of the Norwegian postal service, showing men who had developed the service, and also various means of transportation used during those 500 years to carry the mail.

Norway began issuing stamps in 1854, and early stamps showed the coat-of-arms and King Oscar I. In 1872 the numeral design stamp appeared, which was continued in use for many years. In 1877 postage stamp of King Oscar II was issued, and in 1897 King Haakon VII made his postal appearance. Norway has issued some commemorative stamps to national events and to famous



United States postage stamp, shown above, to celebrate the American Turner Society. A stamp to Joel Chandler Harris, author, will be issued (shown in his column).

French Chic Marks Parisian And Canadian Hats



Straight from Paris is Claude St. Cyr's oblique brown velvet trimmed with pleasant tails, (left). Made with a distinct Parisian touch and adapted for Canadian wearing is the draped English fur felt by Claire Robert, (shown in centre). Rhinestone, pearl ornaments and lace veil combine to make the white larch felt bonnet at right. It is designed by Janette Columbian and is from the Hodge Paris collection.

YOU'RE TELLING ME By WILLIAM MITT Central Press Canadian Writers

A booklet gives instructions on how to operate an office in the Congo. There must be a chapter on how many heads make up a conservative business unit.

A tipsey motorist got a half-dozen tickets for traffic violations in one trip. He hit the jagged.

In view of forecasts of a tough winter he couldn't have made a more timely error.

Treated savages can now be fed to cattle as a food. At last, we'll get one of those planked steaks!

Grandpappy Jenkins wants to know if a sawdust-fed pig would furnish hams and pork chops with built-in toothpicks.

Ottawa is looking for experienced reindeer herders. To whom do they report for work—Santa Claus?

This autumn weather has been so nice that it was, after all, worth waiting all summer for.

Then there was the old maid who thought a Romance language was made up of words used in love letters.

Canada warns alcohol control must be on western terms. Mike make right?

Haircut prices due for another rise—news item. Soon our slogan will be—Let 'er grow!

Men Always Like Any House That Has A Fireplace

The New York Times says: Give a man a free hand and he builds himself a house with running water, several bathrooms, a two-car garage, telephones both upstairs and down, central automatic heat and a fireplace. He wants no stable, no car, no house, no dog, well and old oaken bucket. But he insists on the fireplace. And on October evenings he, personally, arranges the kindling and logs and lights the fire before he settles down to the radio or television.

The hearth fire is as antiquated as the stone arrowhead, yet we cling to it, generation after generation. The further we get from the pains of primitive living, the more we cherish it. Give a man from a hearthless apartment a whiff of woodsmoke and he will groan in envy. Show him a leaky-roofed cabin 40 miles from nowhere, and if it has a fireplace he will buy it in a minute—or try to.

The reasons are all twined in intelligible as thin as woodsmoke. Man is a natural fire-bender, since ancient times. There is the race pride of the cave man who first caught and tamed fire. There is the instinct to huddle safely in the fire-glow where a joint of buffalo meat simmers, while the wolves howl the outer dark.

Such speculation, of course, makes it complicated. But it certainly can't be explained by saying that the man who builds a hearth fire wants to warm his hands. He very seldom does. He wants to see the flames leap, feel the glow, hear the sizzling log. Don't ask him why. He doesn't know. And he doesn't care, as long as he has a fireplace, and a fire, and a long, cool evening to sit in front of it and ponder, not too deeply, on the delights of an open fire. Particularly those on his own hearth.

Shepherd Collie Left Behind In Norway Lands Mysteriously In U.S.

DUNELLEN, N.J.—The two-year-old shepherd collie Johan Jacobson left behind in Oslo, Norway, had come home to Dunellen, N.J., and nobody is quite sure how.

The dog was found wandering on Long Island, N.Y., and was traced to Jacobson by a collar tag which bore his name and home-town.

Jacobson said he left the dog with friends in Oslo when he returned here last spring. The friends later wrote they were moving and would have to give up the idea of finding transportation to this country for the dog.

Jacobson received a letter from a Norwegian man who reported seeing the collie on a plane bound for America. The man wrote that he hoped the dog would reach Jacobson by means of the collar identification tag.

In New York the Scandinavian Airlines said the dog arrived in Dunellen before the arrival of the crate by plane on Oct. 27. It escaped from the cargo room, the line said, when an employee opened the crate to feed and exercise it.

The airline said it notified police of the dog's disappearance.



FALL KILLS BOY—Falling from the cab of a road grader being operated by his father on the Trowbridge road about five miles southwest of Listowel, Ont., Bobby Nelson, three, shown here, was fatally injured. Dad had taken Bobby along for the day, was working on side of road when son fell out of open door.

Poets Make Good Soldiers

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Poets and philosophers seem to make better combat soldiers than engineers, according to a Harvard University psychologist.

The common notion that engineers and other persons with so-called "precision" minds are the best soldiers may be wrong, Dr. Frederic L. Wells says.

To support his contention, Dr. Wells offers case studies of men in World War II. Some men who shunned the exacting studies like mathematics and were interested in poetry, history and philosophy were fine combat soldiers. On the other hand, men with engineering minds too often wound up on desk jobs far from combat.

Dr. Wells sums it up this way: "If you want to see war in action, be a verbalist." A verbalist is one who is interested and skilled in using words.

EIGHT THOUSAND IDLE BECAUSE MAN HURRIED

DETROIT.—One man's rush for the time clock was blamed by Chrysler Corporation for the idling of 8,000 employees in its Dodge main plant.

A company spokesman gave the following account:

An employee started a rush for the time clock at the quitting hour. This is in violation of a company rule, laid down when an employee was injured in a similar rush some time ago.

The offender was given a one-day disciplinary layoff.

Next day 24 fellow-employees in the trim department quit work in protest against the disciplining.

The company said it was forced to halt final assembly of Dodge cars and send home 8,000 of the plant's 24,000 employees as a result.

Apples At Best When Well Kept

Science has contributed much to the efficient storage of apples. Modern refrigeration can now be used to retain the full fresh flavour of fruit for a much longer period than in the days of our grandparents. Efficient methods of handling the crop from tree to storage have also made it possible to obtain apples in their full fresh, crisp and flavourful condition for months after harvest, says W. R. Phillips, Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

If the householder is to benefit from these more efficient methods, care must be given to apples after they are purchased. In heated homes apples soon lose moisture, becoming wilted or shrivelled. With the loss of moisture, flavour and crispness also disappear.

Heavily waxed cellophane or wide mouthed glass jars can be used to advantage in controlling loss of moisture. If apples are kept in this way, the moisture, which would normally escape through small pore-like holes in skin, is held in.

It should be remembered that apples are alive. The cells within the fruit are continually breathing, taking in oxygen and giving off carbon dioxide. For this reason if glass jars are used the tops should not be screwed on tightly. If tightly sealed the apples will suffocate and take on objectionable flavours.

Correct temperatures are most important. The best temperature is 32 degrees F., but 40 degrees F. (the normal temperature of household refrigerators) is quite satisfactory for short intervals. When held at high temperatures apples breathe more quickly, using up their normal nutrients.

To enjoy apples at their best with full flavour, crisp texture and high nutritious value, store them in a cool temperature and enclose them in a moisture retaining container.

USED AS FUEL GAS

Fifty years ago, "waste gas" from blast furnaces was first used as a fuel for gas engines to operate blowers and other machinery. This was one of the notable steps taken in the more efficient use of iron and steel-making by-products.

ON THE SIDE —By E. V. Durling

And is it night?
Are they your eyes that shine?
Are you alone and here? And here, alone?
No more! Silence my lips with thine
Lips, joys, kisses,
Blessings most divine!

—Campbell.

SHAVING

Among the shaving hints received is one from a New Yorker who says the way to get a "perfect shave" is to use two blades at the same time. This is accomplished by putting a stainless steel partition in the holder to separate the blades. The kindly subscriber making the suggestion sent me one of these "partitions". He says when you use two blades in a holder, the first one "cuts" and the second one "finishes up". I am going to give it a try. With all the shaving advice I have been getting lately, I soon should have the smoothest face in town. However, nobody has yet told me the best way to shave twice a day: once in the morning and once around 6 o'clock. That is, without tearing my face to pieces.

AMONG THE MARRIED

The French continue to disparagingly discuss the love life of the average English married couple. The following is an excerpt from an article in the France Soir, Paris, discussing the English as lovers: "Having got her man and established her home, the average English woman will wear curlers all day long, dress in old shapeless garments, almost die of fright at the time of her confinement, and mean that the children give her too much work. As to the husband he will regard his home as a hotel and will spend as much time as possible at his club or the pub, where he can find again the atmosphere of his youth."

QUANT BREAKFAST

Lord Londale, celebrated British sportsman, consumed the same breakfast daily consisting of minced chicken, a half bottle of white wine and a glass of brandy. That's a quality breakfast. Still I have known of a sandwich, a single nut scone and a cup of coffee.

SPEEDING

Elliot Roosevelt, given a ticket for speeding on the Saw Mill River Parkway, N.Y., was fined \$10, but he was permitted to pay by mail. Yes, ma'am, you can still pay for speeding by mail in New York, but you can't do it any more in Chicago. If given a ticket there you have to go to court and answer in person, and settle it. The Chicago authorities, conducting an anti-campaign for safety, think the more trouble a speeding offence causes a driver the less likely he will be to repeat that offence. And how right they are? What punishment is there in a man with a fancy income sending \$10 to court by mail?

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Six companies have asked CBC board of governors for permission to establish television broadcasting stations in Canada, but decisions on all applications were reserved.

Brand rationing has ended in the Benelux countries—Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg—it is announced Belgium is now free of all food rationing.

The Israeli State Council approved the official Israeli flag—two blue stripes across a white field with a blue Star of David between the stripes.

Delivery of night mail by helicopter is being tried by British Airways, which already has conducted successful experiments in day-light deliveries.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will visit several western Canadian centres next March during an extensive lecture tour, it was reported in Winnipeg. Her first western address is scheduled for Winnipeg March 24.

Pakistan has bought two "O" class destroyers H.M.S. Onslow and H.M.S. Offa from Britain.

France and the United States have signed an agreement to spend up to \$1,000,000 a year for the exchange of professors and students.

Fashions



4910
5255
12-20, 40

By ANNE ADAMS

Wonderful In Wool

Keep up with the times! Sew these new lines! Carved seams give you that new top and skirt interest, make your waistline positively divine. Easy too!

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Pattern 4910 sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16, 3 1/2 yds. 39-in.; 1/2 yd. 35-in. contrast.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly state Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

MOULD FOR DOLLS CAN COST \$20,000

VANCOUVER.—You can have a doll that blows bubbles, drinks water, and burps, or you can have a doll made to order—for about \$15,000.

Morley Freeman, executive of a large Toronto toy concern, revealed some vital statistics on his annual pre-Christmas pilgrimage here.

He said the original mould for a doll may run as high as \$20,000. Mass-production from the mould brings them down to the customer's pocket book.

"Everybody wants Canadian dolls," said Freeman, who presented the Dionne quintuplets with a set of five dolls, and sold thousands of copies to visitors.

He created a special doll for Princess Elizabeth when she married, and gave Queen Wilhelmina of Holland four dolls for her grandchildren.

So—he hasn't yet developed one to chew bubble-gum.

OCEAN PLANTS

Ocean plants are not found deeper than a quarter of a mile under the surface of the water. This quarter-mile represents the limit of sunlight penetration, according to the World Book Encyclopedia.

More men than women die of cancer in Canada.

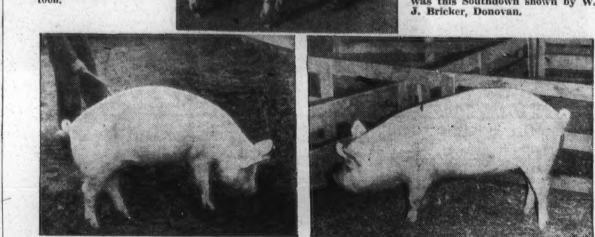
Champion Sheep And Hogs —



Above: Champion shearing Shropshire ram at Regina Winter Fair was shown by Jas. Whitehead, Saskatoon.



Above: James Whitehead, also brought out the champion Suffolk ram at the Regina Winter Fair.



Left: Champion market hog at Regina was this gilt shown by W. P. Taylor and son, Melfort. Right: grand champion sow was shown by Chas. Harrison and Son, Belle Plaine, Sask.

HEALTH

Dust May Cause Infantile Eczema

The possibility that house dust is an important cause of atopic dermatitis, or infantile eczema, is advanced by Jerome Glaser, M.D., of Rochester, N.Y., writing in a recent issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

Infantile eczema is an allergy disease which, it is believed, is caused by direct contact of the skin with certain allergens, as well as by allergens which have been inhaled and which reach the skin through the blood stream. An allergen is any substance which is capable of inducing allergy or specific susceptibility.

Among the characteristics of atopic dermatitis are watery sores, scales and crusts, and itching or burning sensations. The affliction is commoner in infants and children because their tender skins are more easily penetrated by allergens than those of adults.

According to Dr. Glaser, "the characteristic distribution of atopic dermatitis, with lesions worse on the face, the area of the arms below the elbows and the area of the legs below the knees, suggests a possible contact origin." In view of this, he says, "it is tempting to consider that such lesions might be caused by a ubiquitous and powerful allergen, house dust, which could act either by contact or inhalation."

As further evidence of the importance of house dust in causing infantile eczema, Dr. Glaser points out that "the often remarkably beneficial results of hospitalization are commonly attributed to avoidance of house dust as well as of other environmental allergens," adding that good results in the alleviation of the conditions have also been attained by treating patients with injections of house dust extract.

According to the article, there is no completely satisfactory treatment of infantile eczema and therefore "the problem is to do the best one can with a disease which is usually self limited, with a tendency to spontaneous remissions and eventual recovery regardless of therapy."

Prophylactic, or preventive measures, such as avoidance of dust or irritating wool clothing, are considered important in the orthodox treatment of the disease. Special baths, prepared by adding a cup or two of cornstarch to a tub of tepid water, are also recommended for early stages of the disease.

The local application of paste of zinc oxide, made up of one part zinc oxide, one part corn or arrowroot starch, and two parts white petrolatum is highly satisfactory in more advanced or chronic stages. In all cases of atopic dermatitis, the article says, it is well to put the patient on a simple elimination diet, which includes substitutes for cow's milk and the administration of vitamins A, D and C.

GLASS SNAKE SWIFT

The glass snake is often found in loose soil of dry fields from Illinois to Florida and westward into Mexico. It has no feet, but is able to move swiftly by serpentine movements. Its tail is so loosely articulated and free of muscle that when overtaken and an attempt made to capture it, the tail breaks off like a bit of glass. It is quickly renewed by a new growth and the animal is not injured.

MANUFACTURING PROPANE GAS

CALGARY.—Manufacture of propane gas in commercial quantities started in Canada for the first time recently with the official opening of the Western Propane Ltd., of Calgary plant in the Turner Valley oil field.

Small quantities of propane gas have been manufactured and sold in Canada as a minor by-product of oil refineries. However, the new \$500,000

Turner Valley plant is believed to be the first constructed solely for the manufacture of the gas. It uses natural gas that formerly was "flared" or wasted at the well-head.

Propane is the natural gas that comes out of the wells. Chief constituent of the gas is methane. In its natural state, propane is too light and volatile for use in ordinary natural gas transmission, distribution and consumption systems. The new plant processes it and condenses it into a liquid for easy transportation and handling. It changes readily to a gas when used.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

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OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

NICHOLAS WINTERS, M.D.

By FERN AUBLE

YOUNG Dr. Nick stood staring at the nameplate. He'd just taken it down from the front of the tiny office and the clean part of the hall oblong space where the sign had hung for the past three years was a glaring void. He remembered the day he'd hung the sign there himself. Fresh from his internship in the big hospital of the city several hundred miles away, he had come to this small village of Andover to take up the practice reluctantly relinquished by old Dr. Powers.

Doc Powers was almost a legend in this small Midwest community. For over fifty years, he had practiced here, and everyone in the entire county knew and trusted him. It had never made any difference to Doc whether you had any money or not. If you needed him, that was enough. But, finally, the overworked machine rebelled and that's how it happened that young Dr. Nicholas Winters had taken over.

It hadn't all been easy alighting that first year. People, used to Dr. Powers, were reluctant to transfer that confidence to a stranger. He remembered the pride with which that sign had been hung, he remembered the long wait before his first patient. The people were friendly enough, but they simply reserved judgment.

Dr. Powers, once his successor was settled in Mrs. Laird's rooming house, left Andover to live with his daughter in California. Dr. Nick had watched him leave with mingled emotions. He was anxious to get started on his own, but Doc Powers had been moral support.

His first patient had been little Jimmy Donovan. Manfully, he had attempted to cut wood and the axe had slipped. Mrs. Donovan had carried Jimmy to Dr. Nick, her face white. It was a nasty gash and Dr. Nick's hands were gentle as he cleaned and bound the leg.

By the end of the first year, he was not only the town's doctor but his friend. Then, without warning, he had received a letter from Dr. Graham, offering him a position on the staff of the hospital where he had interned. It was unthinkable that he refuse.

As word got around of his departure, there was consternation in the town.

"Course, he's got a right to do what he wants, but it does seem like a shame to leave here just long enough for folks to get used to him and then pick up and leave." This

from old Mrs. Shane. "I don't blame him for leaving. He's wasted here in this moss-grown town." Denise Randall's eyes were stormy and her lovely, rebellious mouth twisted with envy.

Dr. Nick tried not to mind the accusing looks and went about his business of closing up the office. There was all his equipment to be packed. He planned to take it along with him, not knowing just why, since he'd not be needing it at the modernly equipped hospital. There was a very twist to his mouth and an almost embarrassed look in his eyes as he admitted to himself that he was probably simply sentiment that made him refuse to give up these shining, gleaming proofs of his ability to establish himself as a full-fledged doctor. In all humility, he knew he'd done a good job here that the people liked and trusted him as they had liked and trusted old Dr. Powers. He knew that as long as he liked, he would be welcome and needed here, not only for his medical prowess, but for himself, as well.

As he stowed everything in the car, he felt a twinge of remorse and wondered if he had made the right decision. "Those people needed a doctor. Was he being selfish unheeding of that need? The bare space where his sign had been seemed to taunt him.

He turned abruptly and climbed into the car. As he drove down the street he passed a group of boys playing in the street. Jimmy Donovan was among them. Dr. Nick waved to him, but Jimmy only started at him. Dr. Nick flushed with irritation and told himself that it was his own life he had to plan, not that of a town. But Jimmy's action had hurt.

As he reached the outskirts, he passed the home of Andrew Holmes. Andrew had been one of Dr. Nick's closest friends. Their friendship had taken root when Dr. Nick had begun treating Mrs. Holmes who had been bedridden for several years. It had seemed, in the past few months, that the series of treatments he had been giving her were helping and lately there had been a new look of hope in the gentle-pain-filled eyes. Now, of course, the treatments would have to stop, unless the next doctor who came here continued them. So far as Dr. Nick knew, there was no one to succeed him. Andrew had said nothing about the treatments when he learned that Dr. Nick was leaving the town, but there had been a hurt, questioning look far back in his eyes.

Suddenly, a mile out of town, Dr. Nick stopped the car and sat for a moment thinking. "I wish I had some information about the treatments he learned that Dr. Nick was leaving the town, but there had been a hurt, questioning look far back in his eyes. Suddenly, a mile out of town, Dr. Nick stopped the car and sat for a moment thinking. "I wish I had some information about the treatments he learned that Dr. Nick was leaving the town, but there had been a hurt, questioning look far back in his eyes. As he passed the Holmes residence, he grinned. "I wished I had some information about the treatments he learned that Dr. Nick was leaving the town, but there had been a hurt, questioning look far back in his eyes. He felt a strange sureness within him that some day, not too far distant, Mary Holmes would be walking again.

Saskatoon Motorist Carries Organ

SASKATOON. — When former Saskatoon, 37-year-old William Brown, rolled into this city to visit old friends, the neighbors were pretty happy.

William had installed an electric organ in his trailer before leaving South Gate, Calif., and he whiled away spare hours here playing the instrument.

It wasn't the first experience in portable music for the former Londoner. When the family came to Saskatchewan in 1910, they didn't waste much time before acquiring a piano, pulled from function to function in the winter on a sleigh.

LONG SHOPPING TRIP FOR DOOR HANDLES

LONDON. — Bursess motorist U Myint Daw arrived by plane from Rangoon (fare \$1,092.40) to see London's automobile show and buy a new car.

"Prices are too high," he said as he climbed back into a plane for the return trip.

His only purchase: four chromium-plated door handles to brighten up his rusty 1939 model.

ROLLER SKATES USED IN JAPANESE SPINNING MILL

OKAYAMA, Japan. — A spinning mill here is paying 40 of its girl employees to roller skate on company time. Efficiency-minded officials found out that by putting the girls on wheels, they can glide up and down the low rows of machines much faster and turn out more work.

PLES

Don't suffer any longer. You'll find quick relief for painful piles when you use Dr. Chase's Ointment. Proven relief for over 30 years.

Dr. Chase's Ointment

The Unexplainable Friendship Tug Of Rural Life Succeeded Again.

He passed the same group of boys playing in the street, and once more he waved to Jimmy Donovan, and held his breath until he heard an answering salute from Jimmy.

As he reached the tiny office once more, he had the feeling of coming home from a dark and lonesome journey. He jumped out of the car and strode up the walk. Half way up the walk, he stopped and stared in amazement. There, covering the bare clean spot once more, was his own sign—Nicholas Winters, M.D.

He went on up the walk and stood looking at it. He reached out hesitantly and touched the familiar letters.

He looked around to find Andrew Holmes standing at his side, laughing.

"Andrew," Dr. Nick said bewilderedly, "I don't understand."

"Shucks, boy, I knew you'd be back," Andrew's fine eyes were compassionately understanding, as he put his hand on Dr. Nick's shoulder.

"I'm seldom wrong," he continued, "and I knew I wasn't wrong about what you're just not finding in the desert people who need you. And you know we need you here."

As Dr. Nick entered the familiar, friendly office, he wondered vaguely what young sprout would be taking over here some fifty years hence.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Pain of Editor's Wife

He assured me I was his "em" and "en."

That I would always be his 4-star final.

Yet he seems to have been re-vamped.

By an "extra," in a manner quite headlined.

I sit at home alone and lonely While he ardently pursues

And puts to bed his favorite love.

For his mistress is the Weekly News.

I think I'll set a deadline, Tell him I have been done dirty—

For I must compete with a font of type, I think I'll call it "36!"

C. Lander, Cleveland, Tenn.

Annual Dog Race Jan. 20

WINNIPEG. — With a total of \$1,000 in cash prizes at stake, Manitoba trappers and their dog teams will hit the trail from The Pas to Cranberry Portage and back on Jan. 20 in the Canadian championship dog race, the Northern Manitoba Trappers' festival contest of The Pas chapter of commerce announced.

Route of the race will be the newly-completed portion of the Flin Flon-The Pas highway between The Pas and Cranberry Portage. First prize will be \$1,000, second, \$300, and third, \$200.

The race starts at The Pas on the morning of the 20th. Teams will remain in Cranberry Portage, 54 miles north, overnight before beginning the dash back in the morning, leaving according to their elapsed time.

Deadline for entries is midnight, Jan. 18. The race will be open, with any kind of hitch, any kind of sleigh and any number of dogs allowed in a team.

2803

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Forgotten "28" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Ready To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 28 feet of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, it's your 28 feet of bowels that are affected. And below the belt, you can't see or feel it.

What you need is Carter's Little Liver Pills. This is the only medicine that gives you the relief you need for your 28 feet of bowels.

Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and after meals. Take them in the morning. They help wake up a larger bowels. And you'll find that your 28 feet of bowels are working better than ever.

Then most folks get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your toes. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—50c.

PEGGY



Finest Of Junior Grain Fairs—



Over 500 attended one of the finest Junior Grain Fairs in Western Canada, held recently in the new Memorial Hall at Beiseker, Alberta. Sponsored by the Beiseker Board of Trade and the Drumheller District Agricultural Society, five Grain Clubs took part in the contests. Included were the Acme, Carbon, Beiseker, Irricans, and Level Land and the Beiseker Grain Clubs. The quality and quantity of their exhibits and judging was outstanding.

Cougar, Deer Battle To Death

KELOWNA, B.C. — Deer versus cougar usually goes the way of the cougar, but five local hunters came across convincing evidence that it doesn't always.

In this case death was the victor. Hunters Geoff Johnson, Charlie Sherman, George Sherman, Jim McCauley and John Bair, hunting near Carmi, 45 miles southeast of here on the Kettle Valley railroad, found the remains of a big hunt and a large cougar, side by side, locked in death. The horns of the buck were nearly ripped from the sockets and the head of the cougar was smashed, with the jaw almost torn off. One of the deer's horn prongs was firmly imbedded in the cougar's jaw.

They believe the death struggle must have lasted for hours.

Western Briefs

VICTORIA, B.C. — Farmers are now allowed to kill muskrats by any means. The animals have grown so numerous they threaten dyke-protected areas. Previously regulations were that they could only be trapped.

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask. — Phil Bator removed a corked bottle floating in the Saskatchewan river at Balgownie found a note inside indicating it had been tossed into the river by Tom Pomphrey at Edmonton on Oct. 1, 1928.

CALGARY. — Soil, not climate, will be the limiting factor in agricultural development in Canada's Northwest Territories, Dean J. W. Grant, MacEwen of the University of Manitoba said in an address at the annual meeting of the United Grain Growers. He predicted watermelons would be grown at Norman Wells, almost within sight of the Arctic Circle, within a few years.

CONGRESS, Sask. — The Congress board of trade has sent the following telegram to President Harry Truman at Washington: "We of this town, named after your national legislature and whose streets are named after your illustrious past presidents, Roosevelt, Wilson, Taft and Washington, wish to congratulate you on your signal success at polls."

VANCOUVER. — Reports on mechanical refrigeration tests made in connection with a recent large shipment of frozen fruits and vegetables show highly satisfactory results.

COWS GET TOUGH

MARENGO, Wis. — Farmers around Marengo claim they have some of the toughest cows there are. Theodore Lehmusvirta of the U.S. forest service at Clam Lake saw a dozen herd of young cattle "gang up" on a bear and chase it more than 500 yards into the woods.

Sapphires are not only deep blue in color, but there are yellow, orange, purple, pink lavender, aqua blue and green sapphires. They are mined in Ceylon, Burma, Thailand, Australia and the United States.



The winning grain club exhibit at Beiseker was built around soil conservation by the Acme Wheat Club.

Pedals Bicycle Across Canada

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. — Johnny Kenny of Troon, Ayrshire, couldn't sell his bicycle before leaving Scotland, so he brought it with him and pedalled from Eastern Canada to join his wife and son here. Kenny made the trip in easy stages after landing in the dominion, Aug. 7. An electric welder by trade, he earned money for necessities on the way.

"Rather than lose money on my bike, I brought it to Canada and put it to good use," he said, "I found everybody most friendly. A few lifts helped me along."

Their Honeymoon Has Never Ended

KEWANEE, Ill. — Rev. Loyd Thompson has performed his 1,000th wedding ceremony and he recalled recently one marriage he thinks must be sublimely happy after many years.

Dr. Thompson said that after one of his early ceremonies, in 1925, the bridegroom promised to pay the wedding fee as soon as the honeymoon ended.

"He hasn't come back yet," the minister said, "and, as far as I know, the honeymoon has never ended."

To Feet Right — Eat Right



Poultrymen Seek Egg Market

OTTAWA. — The Canadian Poultry Council will ask the government to help find world markets other than the United Kingdom for some \$40,000,000 worth of Canadian eggs next year.

The poultrymen said they will ask that the scope of the special products board of the agriculture department be broadened so that it can negotiate with other markets than Britain.

Oshawa Property For Sale
Black on water and electric, close to bus, 6 room house, stone basement, large out buildings 17 feet by 35 feet, lower floor cement, walls and floor suitable for welding and light manufacturing. Could be divided. Small extension will give 1000 sq. ft. more floor. Price \$12,500.00. Apply Box 59, Oshawa, Ontario.

"SALATA" TEA

Outstanding Quality • Delicious Flavour

—By Chuck Thurston



FOR THAT COLD RUB IN...

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT



many mothers are glad they discovered Haliborange



Children enjoy taking Haliborange for it tastes like fresh orange juice. Yet each teaspoonful contains 400 I.U. VITAMIN A and 500 I.U. VITAMIN D. Haliborange is a combination of Halibut Liver Oil and concentrated orange juice with added Vitamin D.

Ask Your Druggist

5-cs. 85 10-cs. 1.50 30-cs. 2.75

THE ALLEN & HANBURY CO., LTD.

London, Ontario — In Canada, England, Since 1915

Specialists in medical and pharmaceutical supplies

PUBLIC SALE OF LANDS UNDER THE TAX RECOVERY ACT

Municipal District of Mountain View
No. 40

Notice is hereby given that under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act the Municipal District of Mountain View, No. 40, will offer for sale by public auction at the office of the Secretary - Treasurer in the Town of Didsbury, Alberta, in the 15th day of December, 1948, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the following lands:

Pt. of Sec.	Sec.	Tp.	Rge.	M. Area
S.E.	26	28	4	160
S.W.	26	28	4	160
N.W.	26	28	4	160
N.E.	26	28	4	160
S.E.	27	28	4	160
S.W.	27	28	4	160
N.W.	27	28	4	160
N.E.	27	28	4	160
S.E.	28	28	4	160
S.W.	28	28	4	160
N.W.	28	28	4	160
N.E.	28	28	4	160
S.E.	29	28	4	160
S.W.	29	28	4	160
N.W.	29	28	4	160
N.E.	29	28	4	160
S.E.	30	28	4	160
S.W.	30	28	4	160
N.W.	30	28	4	160
N.E.	30	28	4	160
S.E.	31	28	4	160
S.W.	31	28	4	160
N.W.	31	28	4	160
N.E.	31	28	4	160
S.E.	32	28	4	160
S.W.	32	28	4	160
N.W.	32	28	4	160
N.E.	32	28	4	160
S.E.	33	28	4	160
S.W.	33	28	4	160
N.W.	33	28	4	160
N.E.	33	28	4	160

Each parcel will be offered for sale, subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and subject to a reserve bid, and to the reservations contained in the existing certificate of title.

Terms, cash.

Redemption may be effected by payments of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the date of the sale.

Dated at Didsbury, Alberta, this 7th day of October, 1948.

A. Brusco, Sec.-Treas.

DEER AND COUGAR EVEN FIGHT

Deer versus cougar usually goes the way of the cougar, but five hunters of Kananaskis, B.C., came across convincing evidence that it doesn't always go like that.

In this case it was a dead draw. Hunter Geoff Johnson, Charlie Sherman, George Sherman, Jim McCauley and John Bunker recently on the old Beaver Road south of Carmi, B.C. on the Kootenai Valley railroad, found the remains of a big buck and a large cougar, side by side, still partially locked in death.

They report the horns of the buck were nearly ripped from the sockets and the head of the cougar badly smashed, with the jaw almost torn off. One of the deer's horn prongs was firmly embedded in the cougar's jaw.

They believe the titanic struggle must have gone on for hours before death became the sole victor.

—Vernon News

FEEDING FEWER CATTLE THIS YEAR

Farmers and stockmen are again buying feeder cattle for the winter, but reports indicate that there may be 25 percent less cattle fed in southern Alberta this winter than in previous years. The main reason is the high price of cattle—cattlemen are unwilling to buy high-priced stock that they may have to sell at a loss in the spring.

C. O. Asplund, of the Lethbridge Central Feeders' Association, which generally handles about 30 percent of the trade in southern Alberta, stated that the tendency this year is to feed bigger cattle, Canadian and American housewives are demanding smaller cuts of meat, and as a result the smaller steers that are generally the main type of feeder cattle are now mostly being sold and exported.

Questionnaire For December

During the last week of November, farmers throughout Canada will again be receiving the annual December questionnaire concerning livestock, poultry, farm labor and acreages on their own farms. The questionnaire is being sent out by the Agricultural Division of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in co-operation with the provincial Departments of Agriculture. The answers given by farmers to the questions on the forms will provide the basis for estimating the numbers of live stock and poultry in Canada at December 1, 1948, together with marketing and farm kill of livestock during the last six months. Estimates of farm labor and acreages seeded and harvested will also be obtained from the returns received.

The success of the survey and the accuracy of the agricultural statistics published by the Bureau and the several provincial Departments of Agriculture depend on the co-operation of farmers in filling out and returning the questionnaires. A widespread response from all types of farmers throughout each province is needed in order that the statistics can be based on a sufficiently large number of reports from a representative sample of farms throughout Canada.

The statistics obtained from the survey are used extensively throughout the year. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics is the official source of statistical information in Canada and its figures are used by governments, farm organizations and industry to plan future operations. International organizations such as the World Food and Agriculture Organization depend on the Bureau to supply up-to-date figures on Canada's agriculture industry. The farmer, through his response to the questionnaires sent out by the Bureau, has a real opportunity to help form a true picture of agricultural conditions, and it is in his own interest to do so.

The survey has no connection with taxation. The farmer's individual form is seen only by workers in the Dominion and Provincial agricultural statistical offices and the farmer is protected by law against the wrong use of his return. All individual forms are kept strictly confidential.

ALBERTA — BEST OF ALL

A wise man said one day, "Go West! But still it pines me."
How did he know the West-and lay far away beyond the sea?

It must have been the rocky land. Where Atlantic breakers roared. Couldn't hold this man with restless feet.

So his heart would westward roam. And the lady land, where the rivers run.

To join St. Lawrence tide. Didn't look to him a land to stay. And in its forests hide.

So then he came where the maples grew. Though the rocky soil was poor. And a life was used to make a home. So West he went once more.

And he came to a plain, a thousand leagues. Where the horizon spread so far. And the wonderland he looked so fine.

Then he saw the Western Star. So he travelled on, till the forests stood like a solid, Western wall.

And then the wonderland was stayed. For Alberta was the best of all.

W.H.

ANGLO-CLAN BAZAAR

A very successful bazaar was held in the Masonic Hall on Saturday, November 27, sponsored by the Church of the Ascension Women's Guild. Tea was served from 3 to 5 and a very large crowd was in attendance. The raffle of the doll and Christmas cake was won by Mrs. C. O. Landymore with ticket No. 206, and Mrs. B. Lilley with ticket No. 540, respectively.

The neighbors folk south-east of town got their winter social activities underway by paying a surprise visit on Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Landymore on Saturday evening. Five tables of 500 were in play, with high scores being Miss Bernice Aldred and W. G. Landymore and low scores Mrs. Landymore and Mr. J. Aldred. A dainty lunch was served by the ladies.

The annual Old-Timers' church service was held in the Church of the Ascension Sunday last, and was very well attended. The service was conducted by Rev. A. B. Lea and the lesson was read by Rev. C. W. Anderson. The text of the service was the faith of the old pioneers in coming to this new country and in spite of all the drawbacks having faith to stay with it and make it into the country we now have. During the service some members of the male chorus rendered "The Old Rugged Cross" and taken all-in-all it was a most inspiring evening.

The regular meeting of the G.W.L. was held at the home of Mrs. I. Benoit on Thursday, November 26 last. It was decided to hold a Christmas tree party for the members and children of the parish on December 15. An appeal for toys was made, the toys to be turned over to the Boy Scout toy-repair shop in Calgary. The ladies plan to hold a card party and raffle at a later date. In aid of the new Community Hall project now in progress. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. J. Bussey. After a busy afternoon, a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Benoit assisted by Mrs. H. A. Benoit.

CARD OF THANKS

The Women's Guild of the Church of the Ascension wishes to thank all those who contributed so generously to both the sewing and the home bake tables, and so helped to make the bazaar one of the best ever held.

CARD OF THANKS

The members of the senior and junior W.A. of the United Church wish to thank all who assisted in any way to make the Old-Timers' banquet the success it was.

CARD OF THANKS

The executive of the Old-Timers' Association wish to thank the members of the various committees and all others who helped in any way with their Round-up, with a special thank you to Mr. Joe Stamp for his donation of the turkey, which brought in \$62.

— THE —

Oliver Hotel

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA
A GOOD PLACE TO STAY
Charles F. Bowen
Proprietor Phone 54

P. A. KIMMITT
Full line of Electrical Appliances.

The new Westinghouse Electric Range
Cabinet & Mantel Radios
Vacuum Cleaners, Trilite and Fluorescent Lamps

A delegation from Crossfield was in Didsbury this week to keep something on the matter of piping natural gas between Red Deer and Calgary. Further particulars will be given in our next issue.



By
DR. F. J. GREANEY,
D.V.M.

Lias Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Weed Control Conference

At the Second Western Weed Control Conference, held recently in Winnipeg, the work with 2,4-D carried out in Western Canada during 1948 was reviewed and discussed. A brief summary of some of the more important practical recommendations of the Conference of interest to prairie farmers is presented here.

The use of 2,4-D. Approximately 4 million acres of growing crops in the Prairie Provinces were treated with 2,4-D in 1948. On the whole, the weed control results obtained were highly satisfactory. Let there be no mistake about it, chemical weed control is here to stay.

The important uses of chemicals containing 2,4-D may be listed as follows: (1) For the control, at a low cost per acre, of many broad-leaved annual weeds (Wild Mustard, Stinkweed, Ragweds, etc.), in growing cereal and flax crops. (2) For the effective top growth control of certain serious perennial weeds such as Canada Thistle, Perennial Sow Thistle, and Field Bindweed in growing crops. (3) In preventing the production of annual and perennial weeds, and for the complete eradication of certain perennial weeds on uncultivated land. (4) For the control and often eradication of susceptible woody plants, such as Willows, in ditches, on roadsides, and in fence-rows and other waste places. Slightly lower dosages (rates) of 2,4-D than those used in 1948 have been recommended for 1949, with emphasis on the use of the Amine and Ester forms of 2,4-D. The results of recent investigations have also clearly indicated that the top growth of many of our most common perennial weeds may be effectively controlled in growing crops by relatively light dosages of 2,4-D. Seek Advice. Chemical weed control will always be a highly specialized agricultural practice. For this reason farmers, country grain buyers, and others, should not hesitate to seek advice on this subject from their local Agricultural Representative or nearest Experimental Station, or through Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg.

Announce Schedule S.C.A. Hockey League

Wm. Payne, President, Didsbury Sec.-Treas, Olds December 16

Olds at Trochu.	
December 18 —	Hillhurst at Trochu.
December 20 —	Trochu at Carstairs.
December 22 —	Trochu at Trochu.
December 24 —	Olds at Carstairs.
December 26 —	Didsbury at Carstairs.
December 28 —	Hillhurst at Carstairs.
December 30 —	Didsbury at Hillhurst.
January 1 —	Trochu at Hillhurst.
January 3 —	Carstairs at Olds.
January 5 —	Didsbury at Carstairs.
January 7 —	Olds at Hillhurst.
January 9 —	Carstairs at Trochu.
January 10 —	Trochu at Olds.
January 12 —	Hillhurst at Didsbury.
January 14 —	Carstairs at Trochu.
January 16 —	Trochu at Trochu.
January 18 —	Trochu at Didsbury.
January 20 —	Carstairs at Hillhurst.
January 22 —	Olds at Trochu.
January 24 —	Hillhurst at Trochu.
January 26 —	Didsbury at Hillhurst.
January 28 —	Didsbury at Olds.
January 30 —	Carstairs at Didsbury.
February 1 —	Hillhurst at Didsbury.
February 3 —	Trochu at Carstairs.
February 5 —	Olds at Didsbury.
February 7 —	Hillhurst at Trochu.
February 9 —	Didsbury at Carstairs.
February 10 —	Olds at Hillhurst.
February 12 —	Carstairs at Olds.
February 14 —	Hillhurst at Carstairs.
February 16 —	Olds at Didsbury.
February 17 —	Olds at Carstairs.
February 19 —	Didsbury at Hillhurst.
February 21 —	Carstairs at Hillhurst.
February 23 —	Olds at Hillhurst.
February 25 —	Carstairs at Hillhurst.
February 27 —	Olds at Hillhurst.
February 29 —	Carstairs at Hillhurst.
February 31 —	Olds at Hillhurst.

George Poynter, who has been roughnecking at Chalmers for the past seven weeks, suffered a broken hand in an accident there, and will be laid up for several weeks.

Lunch and Bazaar

DOGPOUND HALL

December 8, 1948

3 to 6 p.m.

ALSO

TURKEY SHOOT at 1 p.m.



Safe

from prying eyes

Every day hundreds of customers may be

in and out of the bank which serves you.

Yet you know nothing about their transactions,

they know nothing about yours.

You may be depositing or borrowing. The

amount may be a dollar, or thousands.

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It is expected that an extra tonnage will be available for the 1949 crop. Get your order in at once and take the early order delivery discount.

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OLDS

SCHOOL DIVISION, No. 31

NOTICE OF

ANNUAL MEETINGS

OR ALL SUB-DIVISIONS

Take Notice That Annual Meetings of Electors of School Districts in All Sub-Divisions of the OLDS SCHOOL DIVISION, No. 31 of the Province of Alberta, will be held as indicated below:

Sub-Div. No.	Place (Describe fully)	Date	Time
1.	TORRINGTON SCHOOL, OLDS	Dec. 6, 1948, 2 p.m.	
2.	AGRICULTURE SCHOOL, OLDS	Dec. 11, 1948, 2 p.m.	
3.	MAIN BUILDING No. 2-3		
4.	CREMONA SCHOOL	Dec. 9, 1948, 2 p.m.	
5.	NEW BERTHOAL SCHOOL	Dec. 10, 1948, 2 p.m.	
6.	SUNDRIE SCHOOL	Dec. 10, 1948, 2 p.m.	
7.	LIONS HALL, Didsbury	Dec. 8, 1948, 2 p.m.	

At meetings marked (N), nominations for the office of Divisional Trustee will be received at any time prior to the hour of 4 o'clock p.m. The subdivisions in which trustees are to be elected are No. 5 and 6.

Forms J and K to be used in making and consenting to nominations, may be obtained from the Secretary of your local district, or from the undersigned.

S. J. GILSON,
Secretary-Treasurer of the
Olds School Division No. 31
of the Province of Alberta.
Didsbury, Alberta